

TILL
CHRISTMAS

GIDEONS OF SPARTA HOLD UNION SERVICE IN METHODIST CHURCH

Kiwanis Club Organized and Officers are Elected; Literary Organizations Hold Meetings

SPARTA, Wis.—On Sunday evening, the Gideons were in charge of a well attended union meeting held in the Methodist church. Several representative Gideons from various cities of the state were in the city and assisted in all the church services of the day and in the evening occupied the platform and had full charge of the service. The Gideons are an organization of Christian traveling men, who are interested in the circulation of the Bible and in placing Bibles in all the rooms in the leading hotels throughout the state.

The meeting Sunday evening was under the auspices of the Brotherhood of the Methodist church and the Congregational club. A community singing was enjoyed for a brief season, an inspiring anthem was given by the choir of the Methodist church, and the meeting was addressed by two of the visiting Gideons.

Kiwanis Club Organized

A Kiwanis club has been organized with a charter membership of fifty representative citizens of Sparta. There is also a large waiting list, as only two members from each classification are elected at one time. The present officers elected, who will serve through 1921 are: Judge Randolph A. Richards, president; Harley W. Jefferson, vice president; Louis T. Hill, treasurer; A. J. Wash, secretary; H. S. McGiffin, district trustee; W. R. Crosby, Dr. S. D. Beebe, Lee Canfield, W. T. Jefferson, Ward C. J. H. Prince and T. P. Abel, board of directors.

The organization meeting and dinner were held at Hotel Shilby.

The Congregational club attended the evening service at the church, in a body last Sunday evening, and occupied the center of the church. The song service was led by Mr. Spencer D. Beebe, and the choir gave an especially pleasing anthem, Rev. Joseph S. Morris spoke on the subject of Loyalty.

The following marriage licenses were issued the past week by County Clerk O. J. Jackson: Clifford Alvin Nelson, Chicago, and Elsa Margaret Frederick, Sparta; Avery E. Sutherland, Sparta, and Irene McKee, Milwaukee; Jay Clark, Little Falls, and Sylvia Wallace, Shelton; Floyd S. Pigg and Eva Pokrand, both of Angelo.

Sparta Literary Club

The Sparta Literary club held its regular meeting Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Barney. The study topic was "The State of Utah." Prof. F. C. Bray was the leader, assisted by Mrs. Hugh H. Williams. The musical selections during the evening included a solo by Mrs. Bray, entitled "Illinois," "Cuth, We Love Thee," sung by Dr. H. H. Williams, and "Wisconsin," by Dr. Spencer D. Beebe. All joined together in the singing of "Our Flag and My Flag." It was a most delightful occasion.

The Odds and Ends and their husbands were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gross, Tuesday evening.

The Travel club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Inez Craus on North Court street. The next meeting will be with Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hitchcock.

The Advance club met Tuesday with Miss Larson at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Davis, on North Water street. The program was in charge of the hostess, assisted by Miss Alice Lawson. They reported on "This Side of Paradise," and "The Rescue."

Mrs. Harry J. Masters entertained the Entre Nous at six o'clock luncheon Tuesday evening, at her home on Spring street.

The H. S. club met Friday with Mrs. Peter Olson.

The C and D club met Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. A. A. Foote.

Thirty members of the choir of the Methodist church had a special gathering at the L. P. Fisher home on East Montgomery street, Friday evening.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the John W. Lynn post held its regular meeting at the W. C. T. U. hall Saturday, November 27.

The Beaver Lodge will meet in a business session Wednesday, December 1, at the home of J. C. Meyers.

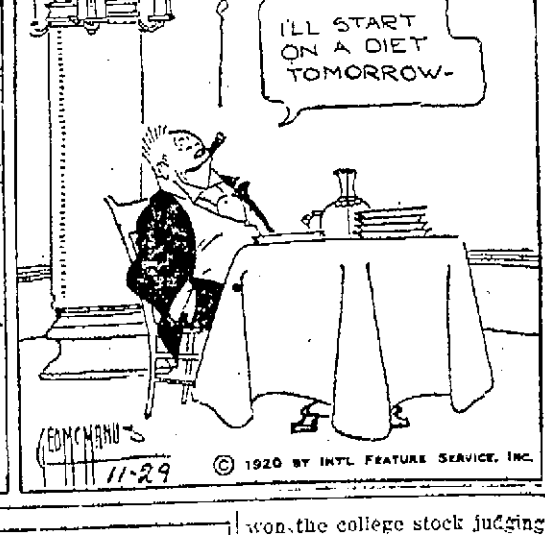
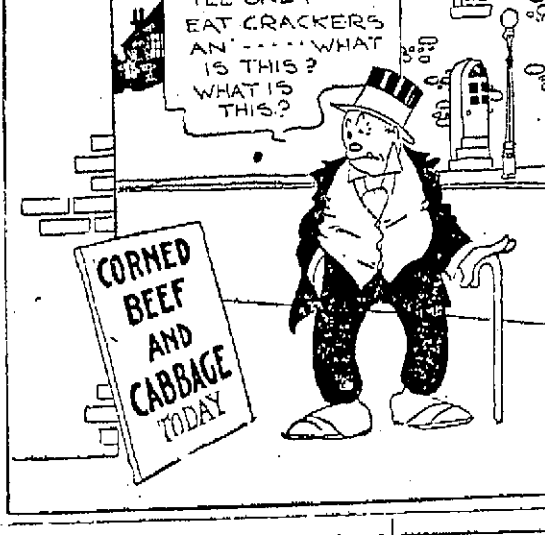
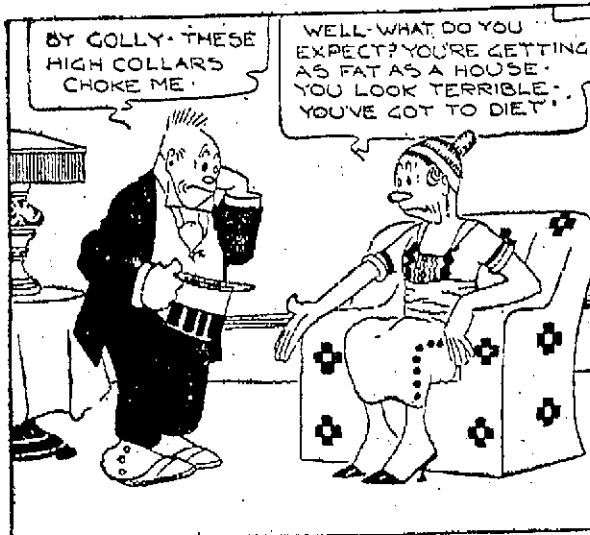
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BRINGING UP FATHER



ART NOTES



It is felt by the members of the Art association, not by the board, or officers merely, that no small work, indeed perhaps the most essential work that the association can perform is the work of education in art, which can be done only by bringing to our city as many and as good exhibits as our funds can compass. At the same time it has been the policy to make these showings free to the public, so that every boy or girl, man or woman who would, might have the benefit of the exhibits irrespective of membership in the association. We wonder whether we can continue this policy. Too many are apparently proud of their lack of altruistic impulses, and of any spirit of co-operation, or community spirit of service, and plainly and unabashedly ask, "Why should I become a member of the association, when I can receive all its benefits without paying for them?" Several people who formerly were members and who seemed glad to assist this worthy civic enterprise by their small membership fee—their best kind of service to give—have dropped their membership and have offered the trivial excuse that they cannot afford to continue, although these same persons live in the best part of the city, keep help in their homes, drive expensive cars and deny themselves no luxury. It may be that a small admittance fee should be charged when exhibits are on; that members only should be admitted to the out-of-town lectures; that what is made too free is considered of little value, cheap; that people take an interest only in those things in which they have invested their money. All these ideas have been urged. Perhaps they are only right, just, fair, practical. And yet we cannot quite bring ourselves to the place where we wish to see these exhibits closed to any one who would receive pleasure or benefit from them because of cost.

Little has been said about joining the association, in fact almost nothing for the past year. But something should be done to increase our membership, else it is hard to see how two more exhibits can be swung this season. About a year ago, the fee for regular membership was increased \$3 a year, the membership was dared to expire May 1, 1921. This would have been all right, had all the previous members continued their membership instead of dropping off, as many did. As it is, there is need of funds to carry on the work of exhibiting—the best work of the association.

The American Magazine of Art has just been placed in the public library for the use of the members of the Art association. It is a monthly publication, containing much interesting art news, as well as excellent contributed articles. It is well edited and illustrated. It looks over the general art world, in America chiefly, but often contains articles dealing with

art movements or events in Europe. It has had many articles and illustrations devoted to the war memorials everywhere, some very fine examples being reproduced in illustration. Memorial tablets, examples of most beautifully appropriate sculpture and worthy civic buildings for war memorials are all shown.

We commend this file of The American Magazine of Art to the civic committee appointed—well, some time ago—to take this matter under advisement.

If it is true as statisticians inform us that seventy per cent of our education comes through the eyes, think of the visualizing power of the war posters, and what "art" did for winning the war!

Never was Art needed more than it is today. It is the old story of Idealism vs. Materialism. We plunged so abruptly, so deeply into materialism to win these world-wide ideals that now we need to plunge into idealism in order to bring about just relations in the life of our industry and in the lives of the people. Through posters we should be able to tell those Russian peasants, the Mexicans, the negroes and thousands of others that the United States of America is back of them and ready to help them. Likewise we could reach all classes within our own borders with several messages we wish to convey to them.

Art—music, pictures, drama, literature—all forms of Art reflect life, but the form of Art which has the most powerful lasting force is Art in picture form—posters and paintings alike. Seeing is believing. Art is a constructive force.

Thousands of people who called themselves poor before the war, have suddenly come into money. It is not suggested that they rush out and buy paintings. First of all they set about to improve their living conditions, to move into a better home, or even buy or build a better home. In time they go to the market for rugs, hangings, furniture and cut glass, and when the house has been filled with all the unrightly gaw-gaws and collecting high lights that the manufacturer looks to offer, then the householder looks at his walls and finds them bare. So he goes out to a department store and brings oil paintings which sell at \$25 to \$50—no doubt imported from Germany—plush-lined shadow box and

all, but it is an oil painting, painted by hand, and he does not know that the shadow box and ornamental gold frame are worth three times as much as the "little gem" within it. We need art in everything in the home—in floor coverings, wall paper, hangings, furniture, dishes and pictures that the influence of that which is beautiful may be a part of the daily life of our millions of people, daily works and all. We repeat: Art, in its elevating influence, was never more needed than it is today, when we as a whole people have taken a sudden plunge from our recent pinnacle of idealism into gross materialism.

Recently in London, a painting by an eighteenth century portrait painter—Sir Henry Raeburn—sold for 20,000 guineas. It was his "The MacDonald Children," a lovely thing. It is reproduced in the current issue of The Magazine of Art.

The account of the placing of Lord Tait's "Fountain of Time," recently placed at the "Midway," Chicago, is interestingly given in this same issue, as are also reproductions of the fountain and of a portrait by Tait, by the artist Ralph Clarkson.

The story of the "John Herron Art Institute" has much of suggestion for those interested in such things. It is full of propaganda. Don't read it if you are afraid.

Art, like lightning, strikes. It has hit many small cities of the west and middle west. When will our turn come?

Science is the measure of man's intellectual and material progress; art of his spiritual advancement. No real art product ever perishes or becomes antiquated; our second-hand book shops are stuffed with out-of-date books on science. Art is enduring.

PRESIDENT LA CROSSE ART ASSOCIATION.

Holland and Electricity
Holland is undergoing an electrical awakening and a project to spend \$400,000 on electrical development has received official approval. The construction of a big power plant and transmission lines will be begun at once.

IN THE MORNING PAPERS A Summary of the News

LONDON.—Cardinal Legue, primate of Ireland, in a pastoral letter denounced the murders in Ireland and declared he believed if a balance was taken the principal blame would rest with the officers of the crown.

WASHINGTON.—Two new treasury savings securities, a \$1 treasury savings stamp, and a \$25 treasury savings stamp, will be issued during the coming year, Secretary Houston announced.

PHILADELPHIA.—The price of bread here will be reduced from 11 to 10 cents for a small loaf and from 15 to 14 cents for a large one, on December 1, it was announced today.

PARIS.—An international council binding together the war veterans' associations of the allied countries was organized here by delegates from the allied countries.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Purdue university

won the college stock judging contest at the International Livestock show.

LONDON.—The agreement where by England supplied France with 45 per cent of England's output of coal has been cancelled.

WORCESTER, Mass.—One hundred delegates to the state convention of the Friends of Irish Freedom walked out of the meeting when it was announced that Judge Coburn was to speak. Judge Coburn recently had a disagreement with Eamon De Valera over the plank to be presented to the national political conventions.

TOKIO.—A man imprisoned in connection with the Korean independence died as the result of a hunger strike.

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\$1.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$1.60	\$2.00 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$2.10
\$2.25 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$2.35	\$4.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$4.60
\$2.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$2.60	\$4.75 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$4.85
\$2.75 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$2.85	\$5.00 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$5.10
\$3.00 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$3.10	\$5.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$5.60
\$3.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$3.60	\$6.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$6.60
\$4.00 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$4.10	\$7.50 a yard value,	2 yards for	\$7.60

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THE LACROSSE TRIBUNE AND LEADER-PRESS

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BOUGHT WITH A PRICE

YE are bought with a price; therefore glorify God in your body, and in your spirit.—I Corinthians 6: 30. Wash, therefore from filth of iniquity, and cleanse me from my sin.—Psalm 51: 2.

PRODUCTS OF OUR VALLEY

"If I had all the world to pick from for right orchard conditions I would choose some place within five miles of La Crosse."—D. C. Webster, Mid-West Apple King.

PERHAPS some of Mr. Webster's enthusiasm may be laid to natural partiality for his native land. But there is a preponderance of demonstrable fact in his statement. It takes no expert horticulturist to see the eminent soundness of his contention regarding the marketing advantages of this region. The most wonderful apples or other eatables are simply so much garbage unless they can be placed on the table of the consumer, and they are less valuable even than garbage to their producer unless the transaction can take place at a profit to him.

That point of accessibility to markets is likely in the future to be one of the mainstays of the prosperity of the middle west. Land and natural resources have more or less completely been pre-empted, but the opportunity for industry and know-how is by no means curtailed in the Mississippi Valley. There was boundless wealth for the pioneers simply for the taking, but it was hard to realize upon it for the lack of the very advantages that supply new opportunities for the descendants of the pioneers today. The development of the valley has formed ever-hungry markets, and Nature and man have bound them together with a network of rail and water ways through which the products of the region may move quickly, cheaply and easily. Life is less simple than fifty years ago, but the opportunity it offers is greater rather than less.

The natural environment of the Mississippi Valley supplies every ingredient in the formula of happiness and success but one—the essential human re-agent of resourceful courage without which one can never make life yield success even in the most promising conditions. Add that vital quality to the bounty of our valley and the advantages prepared for us by those who opened up the land and you get not only apple champions but winners in many varied fields. There are giants in these days also.

WHY NOT CHRISTMAS?

A few weeks the civilized peoples of the world will be talking of Christmas and its joys. They will be preparing to celebrate the birthday anniversary of the Redeemer, who liveth.

A long, long time ago there crept into the English language an abbreviation for the word Christmas, that many feel ought to be eliminated. It is the abortive "Xmas." Why not write it out, plainly, "Christmas?" It is only a few more letters. "Xmas" isn't satisfying. It doesn't seem to show the proper respect for an occasion so great.

It is easy to see how the use of the shorter word came about. "X" happens to be the first letter of the Greek word for Christ. The fact that the letter X is cross-shape also lent color to its use in the abbreviated "Xmas." And history tells us that in the catacombs X frequently stands for Christ. But things that are old are not necessarily good.

Is the world in such a hurry that it cannot stop to write out the full name? What would the world say if in some reference to the Savior he was called "J. Christ?" Sacrilegious, and correctly so. The cuses seem almost parallel.

Let's give Christmas presents this year—not "Xmas" gifts.

THE SURVIVOR'S TALE

IS not strange that the hero of a novel is never killed on the first page? And is it not strange that amidst all the chances of life, you, Gentle Reader, should be the one person in all the world who sits where you are at this instant reading this column?

Stranger still, perhaps, that amidst all the possible meetings of men and women since the

world began your own particular ancestors made the marriages that they did—to bring you into existence!

If your father or your great-grandfather had happened to marry Eliza instead of Jane, what would have happened to YOU? Would someone else be reading this in your place and wondering, just as you are, why it is he and not you?

But somehow or other it has all led to you, and you can tell the tale of the Pilgrim or other ancestors that found or fought their way across the sea and made a place for their children. And, perhaps, you say how good it was that the ship did not founder and the passengers survived. It seems providential! And yet if your ancestors had missed the combination that led to you someone else might be filling your place and thinking of Providence, too.

Dead men tell no tales; and neither do men unborn. The living survivor has the say, and whatever led to him and to the things that he is used to and likes seems as though it must have been specially planned.

"HA! HA!"—WHO LAUGHS LAST?

THE League calls for troops to guard Lithuania's plebiscite and Senator Borah starts up and cries "Ha! Ha!"

There will be a good many "aha's!" on the part of league opponents and pro-leaguers may as well face them.

It has always been hard to admit that "our boys" may be sent on army duty at the behest of other nations, yet what other way is there of policing the world?

Did Senator Borah cry "Aha!" when we sent two million boys to France, at the behest of the half-crazed assassin of Sarajevo? Or at the behest of the wholly crazed Potsdam autocrat, if you prefer?

We do not want to send a few thousand men to the Lithuanians of the world, if we join the league, any more than we wanted to send two million men to France.

Is it to be imagined that the representatives of fifty or seventy-five nations will vote to send troops somewhere as readily as some individual nations may vote to send troops, as Austria sent them to Serbia, and so embroil the world?

With all the nations acting together, is it not reasonable to suppose that the quota of soldiers to be sent can always come from a small regular army, enlisted voluntarily?

But if we continue to stay out of the league, how shall we escape a large standing army and a hateful conscription? We are already entered upon a huge navy program at an expense which would have appalled us a few years ago and which will still appal us, before we reduce our present war indebtedness.

What other escape is there from world embroilment, except by world association, and if we enter any association whatever, must we not take our share of the responsibilities?

They say Greenwich Village will reform and become staid. What will the visitors from Syracuse and Piqua do then?

Wanted: A mandate over Turkey at less than sixty cents a pound.

In Ye Olden Times

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

Emil Niemeyer, a La Crosse boy, who has recently gained renown with his wonderful baritone voice, has been engaged to sing the illustrated songs at the Majestic theater. He starts his engagement November 28. Prizes aggregating several thousands of dollars in value are offered by the Wisconsin Anti-Tuberculosis association for the sale of Red Cross Christmas Seals this year. The awards will be based on per capita sale, giving everyone an equal opportunity to win.

That the carrying of lights on bicycles is a nuisance especially in winter when it is impossible to keep the oil from freezing, the belief of Frank G. Roth, who has announced his intention of introducing at the next council meeting a resolution providing for the repeal of the present bicycle ordinance which stipulates that all wheels must be equipped with lights at night.

La Crosse Yehle, when a live wire at the corner of Mill and St. Cloud streets fell at about 10 o'clock yesterday morning striking an umbrella which Yehle was carrying.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Miss Maud McLindon has resigned her position with St. Mary's church and has accepted a position to sing at the Methodist Episcopal church of Rogers Park, Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Bellere and their two oldest children, Victor and Helen, returned yesterday from a six-months' visit in Europe. They visited the Paris exposition and other points of interest but spent most of the time at Christiania, Norway. Mr. Bellere's old home, Mr. George Hixon, son of Mrs. G. C. Hixon of this city, and Miss Blanche Kelleher were married Thursday morning in New York City.

W. B. Tschanner, cashier of the Exchange State Bank, is in St. Louis, Mo., visiting old friends.

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

At the Thanksgiving banquet held last night by members of the La Crosse Rescue Hose company, an opossum sent here by J. D. Becker, a member of the company, was served instead of fowl. Mr. Becker is in Quincy, Ill., on business.

Crowds of people from this city went to West Salem Thanksgiving day to attend the services at the dedication of the handsome new Presbyterian church recently completed there.

The foundation of the new Norwegian Working-men's hall on King street, is completed and the sidewalk built, but nothing more will be done until spring.

All extra freight service on the Milwaukee and Burlington roads was suspended yesterday to allow employees to enjoy Thanksgiving.

Abe Martin



Republican congressmen are gittin' 't be as common as good lookin' girls. Bootlegger like Mopps talks some o' comin' out for sheriff. He has a large follerin'.

GARRETT HUME'S OPPORTUNITY

BY WILL T. AMES

Hume, big and boisterous, looked just a little more boyish than usual. Joyce Allerton thought, as he flung open the gate and hurried up the gravel walk. He fairly radiated optimism. The very gesture with which he waved his hat with one hand, while the other busied itself with the gate latch, was significant of a spirit of triumph. His smile was a snub.

Joyce could not help thinking that there was that about Hume, sometimes which suggested a prep school boy lost in the sanguine excitement of the day's football match, rather than a veteran of a hundred ghastly days in "the forest" and a man with his face set to the serious business of making a way and place for himself—and for a woman. But Hume's infectious smile was reflected in the serious gray eyes of the girl as she greeted him.

"Somebody leave you a million, Garrett?" she called to him before he reached the veranda steps; "or did you win a set of tennis? Something's happened, I know, you're bubbling like a peyser."

Hume threw himself down on the top step, tossed his hat down beside him, leaned his back against the wooden column that flanked the steps and clasped both hands around a knee. "Nobody's left me a nickel—and I don't want anybody to; I don't need that kind of softy luck. And I'm through with tennis—and all the rest of the foolishness. Joy. But something has happened."

"Joyce—the young man's face took on suddenly an expression of great earnestness, an earnestness in which there was just a suggestion of awe. "Joyce, I fancy there's something to that about opportunity coming once to every man. Mine is here. It has come."

An observer less influenced by the equation of personal interest than Garrett Hume might have read more than he did in the abrupt flash of concern that came into the gray eyes. All that she said, however, was, "Tell me, Gary."

"You've heard me talk about Neville, our major, Joy—'Mad Hat' they called him—the chap who took our battalion a mile farther than his orders—and tried a Hun division apart by doing it. Well, he's in China, a railroad, concession, and he has offered me a rattling good position out there and a tiny little interest in the syndicate—gratis, of course, for he knows I haven't any money. The salary is three times as much as I've ever had, to say nothing about the ultimate profit and the 'getting in' with men of big business affairs."

There was an eager expectancy in Hume's manner of looking at the girl as he told the big news. But Joyce had drawn a spray of honey-suckle to her and her head was bent over it. So he turned on, getting up on his feet and coming close to her as he spoke.

"Joyce, dear," he said, "this means success—it is success. You know I have only waited for the justification of assured position, of decent income, to ask you to marry me. It has come. You will—won't you, Joyce? And go out to China with me? I have accepted, of course—I'd be crazy not to. But it would spoil it all if you didn't go with me."

Joyce's cheeks were a little pale, but her voice was cool and firm as she replied after an instant's pause; "Garry, sit down here and let me talk to you. Laddie, I care for you more than any one else in the world; but I am not going out to China with you. I am not going to promise to marry you. I do not agree with you that this chance of yours is in itself a success. And I cannot marry you unless you succeed. Wait—it will do no good to insist. This is the most vital problem of a woman's life. I must make my own decision; and make it out of my own heart and my own mind. I have made it."

"Joyce, don't say that it is 'no'!" "No, Garrett, I will not say that. It would be as unfair to me as to you. My decision is this: You must take two years—two full years. While you are out there you may write and I will answer; but there must be no renewal of this subject during that time. Then, Garrett, if you have really and truly succeeded, if you can show me that you are a man in whose hands I can safely entrust my life, and that you are beyond the possibility of failure, he shall be as our wish if you still want me for your wife."

That was in August. In September, two years later, the Asiatic mail brought to Joyce Allerton, the most tragic epistle she had ever received in her life. It was dated at Shanghai, on the anniversary of the day when Hume so joyously announced the arrival of his great opportunity. Joyce read:

"This is the last day. In the face of every misfortune, of each bitter

SCHOOL STUDY SPORTS

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FIRST CANADIAN SCOUT HAS 43 OF 59 BADGES

OTTAWA, CANADA—Hyman Segalowitz, founder of the 39th Ottawa Hebrew Troop of Boy Scouts, the largest in the city, stands as Canada's greatest Boy Scout.

He is 15 years old, has been a Scout four years and holds 43 out of a possible 59 badges.

These badges are: Ambulance, fireman, pathfinder, public health, horseman, marksman, missionary, master-at-arms, interpreter, engineer, electrician, entertainer, woodman, stardman, friend to animals, citizen, health, photographer, metal worker, leather worker, airman, naturalist, dairyman, bee farmer, blacksmith, clerk, basket worker, mason, pioneer, surveyor, carpenter, cook, laundryman, handyman, plumber, gardener, farmer, artist, stockman and war.

INDOOR MAGIC

MAGICIAN'S MAXIM: The best trick loses half its effect when you repeat it.

How to Knock a Tumbler Through a Table.—This trick will arouse an immense amount of curiosity and surprise. But remember—never repeat it!

Sit on a chair behind a table, keeping your audience in front. Place an ordinary tumbler upside down on the table. Cover the tumbler with a newspaper and press the paper down around the glass so that it takes the form of the glass.

Then draw the paper to the edge of the table, let the tumbler drop into your lap, quickly returning the paper to the center of the table. The stiffness of the paper will preserve the form of the tumbler.

Hold the paper form with one hand and with the other strike it a heavy blow. At the same instant let the tumbler roll easily from your lap onto the floor. It looks like you have positively knocked the tumbler through the table.

Smooth out the paper before anyone can examine it. Once is enough for this trick.

"I thought you said you earned \$40 a week."

"I said I earned that much, but I get only \$10."

disappointment, I have fought down despair and clung desperately to hope—until now. It is the end, of course. Instead of having made the success you so rightfully demanded, instead of having attained to position and fortune and the assured capacity for protection which a girl like you has every logical reason to expect in her husband, I have to confess myself not only a failure so complete and disastrous as to present, in contrast to my cocksure bragging on that last day at home with you, a spectacle of sprawling comicality like one of those slapstick clowns that everybody used to buffet in the movies.

"I've told you a great deal in my letters, Joyce—how poor Neville's concession turned out to be only half baked after all and how his luck didn't stick to him as it did in the Argonne and how his fine New York friends stood out from under when the Japs diplomatized his railroad into their own hands and left him flat broke; how he offered to send me home with his last five hundred—and his wife sick unto death in Chicago; how I obtained a 'position' in Hong Kong and how I hoped for something better very soon and all that kind of thing. But I didn't tell you that the Hong Kong position was that of a porter in an English hotel. I didn't tell you that I stuck to that job for a solid year because I couldn't get anything better. I didn't tell you that I lost it by thrashing a cockney who bragged that England would have won the war six months sooner if we had kept out of it—and for the next six months earned my living typewriting English letters for a tea exporting firm of Quinmen—which is considered the unpardonable sin out here for a white man. I didn't tell you that the 'superior employment' which I came here to take was a miserable clerkship for the treaty court. You never would have guessed that it has taken me all this time to earn and save my passage money home—and now that I have it I'm not going, but am going to stay here in the land of my failure and invest those few hundreds in an American soda fountain in a desperate attempt to wring a ridiculous little pigmy of success out of my colossal failure.

"God bless you, Joyce, and give you a happy life. You had rare sense."

And this is the expensive cablegram Joyce sent in reply:

"Peccuniary success nothing to me. Have too much money myself. Feared failure in tenacity of purpose. Regard you as true success. Answer is yes. Please come home."

It was a Thanksgiving day wedding and Joyce said to her husband,

"I think, dear, that what we have to be most thankful for, after all, is that great opportunity of yours—to prove yourself just a man."

Taking a Chance
Some men seem to think that it is better to have loved and married than never to have loved at all.

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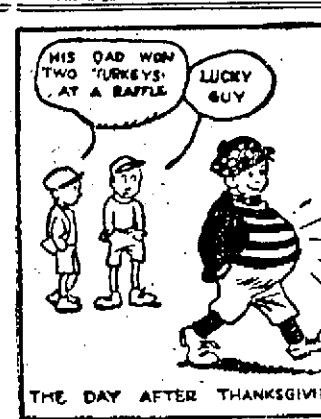
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THE BOYS AND GIRLS NEWSPAPER

The Biggest Little Paper in the World

Edited by John M. Miller



THE DAY AFTER THANKSGIVING.

OLD MAN PUZZLE

My whole is a place to rest. Behold me and find something you do three times a day. Again, and I am a preposition.

(Answer to yesterday's: 1. Swallow; 2. Thrush; 3. Pigeon; 4. Quail; 5. Sparrow; 6. Canary.)

OLD LADY RIDDLE

What grows less tired the more it is worked?

(Answer to yesterday's: The back of a watch is always behind time.)

SCHOOL YELL

Up, up, up—
To the top, the top!
That's Tacoma!

Down, down, down—
Kerfup, kerfup!
That's Opponent!

WHO IS HE?

Formerly mayor of Cleveland.

(Yesterday: Richard Harding Davis, the war correspondent.)

There are 17,000 high schools in the United States.

Brain Food Needed

"Elizabeth, name three foods required to keep the body in health."

"Your breakfast, your dinner and your supper."

The Good Die Young

Good boys love their sisters;
So good have I grown,
That I love other boys' sisters.
As well as my own.

Question for Debate

Resolved: That 180 days a year is too short for a school term.

There are 278 high schools in the United States which have more than 1,000 students.

Are you clipping out this boys' and girls' newspaper for your scrapbook?

"I think, dear, that what we have to be most thankful for, after all, is that great opportunity of yours—to prove yourself just a man."

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N-P MEMBERSHIP DRIVE IS LAUNCHED IN BADGER STATE

Big Fund Necessary to Win for Blaine and La Follette Next Election Says Townley

MADISON, Wis. —Declaring Governor-elect John J. Blaine and Senator La Follette will be defeated at the next election unless a large campaign fund is raised to support them, Claude Townley, brother of A. C. Townley, president of the Nonpartisan league, announced that a campaign will be carried on in the state this winter to swell the membership of the Nonpartisan league. He spoke at a meeting of farmers in the town hall of Lincoln six miles east of North La Crosse. The fund to be raised should put the whole Nonpartisan state into office next election, he said. An effort will be made to bring back former members of the league and to get new members, Townley asserted. The meeting was attended by 35 farmers and about 7 signed the membership slips. Membership fees of \$18 were announced.

"You will say that it is expensive to belong to the Nonpartisan league," said Townley. "It is: \$18 is a lot of money to farmers, but after the payment you can go home and look your wife in the face and know that you have done all you can to protect your family. No matter what happens, then you know that your conscience is clear because you did all that you could to improve conditions."

Townley was introduced by State Senator William Zumbach, Milwaukee socialist. Senator Zumbach confined his talk to "rotten" politics.

Dwells on Prices

Townley dealt largely with a discussion of economic theories and told of the work of the league in North Dakota.

"Prices are going down—a little bit," he said. "Flour has gone down—a little bit. Other foodstuffs products have gone down—a little bit. Wheat has gone down—a little—hold on, that has gone down in price 100 percent. Shoes have gone down. Did any of you farmers buy any shoes lately? Hides are so cheap that farmers cannot sell them at all, but are shoes any cheaper?"

"Why has the raw product dropped in price while the cost of the finished product is about the same? That rounds me off of a story. There was a farmer named Jones and he used to take a pig across a river and trade it with another man for a suit of clothes. Finally another man said, 'I know what I will do. I'll get a franchise and build a bridge, and when the bridge was built he charged toll. When the man was paid the cost of the bridge and a reasonable amount for his service, did he give the bridge to the people for whom it had been built? No, he kept the bridge. He told the farmer it now took two pigs to buy a suit of clothes. He told the other man it took two suits to buy a pig. After each exchange, the bridge man had one suit and a pig. After this continued for a time he had many pigs and suits of clothes."

"Was this an over production? No, it was an under-consumption. The



Lou Tellegen and Lorna Ambler in a scene from "Blind Youth," at the La Crosse Theater, Wednesday, December 1.

explanation is given now that we have an over-production. How many suits of clothes have you? The wool is piled in the warehouses and can't be sold because we have an over-production. It isn't that, it is under-consumption."

BABY CRIME TRUST REVEALED AS BOYS QUARREL OVER LOGOT

NEW YORK.—A wrangle over "spoils" Monday uncovered a youthful "crime trust," which, within the last fortnight has perpetrated at least eight burglaries.

George Smith, 10, who admitted being the "master mind," had accused his confederate Harry Prodergast, 12, of holding out on him in the division of loot. A patrolman overheard the dispute. The youths then found themselves in detention at the Children's society. Search produced a revolver, two boxes of cartridges and \$2.92, mostly in pennies on Harry. George had \$4.15.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children
In Use For Over 30 Years
Always bears the signature of *Chas. H. Plummer*

THE COMEDY HIT OF THE YEAR

A sure cure for the blues, look on the sunny side of life for a while. Get into that little old Henry, drive down town and see—

RUPERT HUGHES'

Famous Story

'SCRATCH MY BACK'

—WITH—

Helene Chadwick and T. Roy Barnes

—ALSO SHOWING—

"A BIG SHOW"

With Snooky the Humanzee

Now Showing

RIVOLI

Theatre

A Temple to the Silent Art

The Screen

AT THE THEATERS TODAY
My Back—Helene Chadwick in "Scratch My Back."
Majestic—Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "Let's Be Fashionable."
Casino—Madge Kennedy in "Help Yourself."
Riviera—Carmel Meyers in "The Gilded Dream."
Strand—Al Jennings in "The Lady of the Dugout."

RIVOLI

You wouldn't think there was anything historical connected with scratching an itchy spot, but the new Rupert Hughes Comedy, "Scratch My Back," a Goldwyn picture, now showing at the Rivoli Theater, shows that scratching was an art hundreds of years ago and still is something of an art in China.

The comedy is based on the events that grow out of embarrassments caused by the itchy backs of Val Temme, played by T. Roy Barnes, and Madeline, played by Helene Chadwick. Several of the scenes are historical. One shows how a Chinese Mandarin keeps always at hand a small carved ivory hand, cunningly carved and attached to a long handle. When his back itched he shoved the ivory hand down to the itchy spot under his robes and scratched to the heart's content. Several Chinese who appeared in this scene were quite familiar with the custom.

Another scene shows a Roman Emperor armed with what an expert in "hog latic" might call a "scratching machine." It is not very different from the one used by the Chinese mandarin. "Where I itch I scratch" is the subtitle for this scene which shows the Emperor holding court and using his "scratcher" while talking things over with his advisers.

STRAND

Al Jennings the handi actor in "The Lady in the Dugout" will be the feature at the Strand today. The story is of the Western type, depicting life on the plains in the far West. It has a love story in connection to give it added zip and pep.

"Oriental Love" a Triangle comedy with all the Triangle fun makers will furnish the laughter on the bill.

MAJESTIC

No motion picture star has enjoyed such a meteoric rise into popularity as Thomas H. Ince's youthful co-starring team, Douglas MacLean and Doris May. The two established themselves firmly in the film firmament as the result of their very first picture, "Twenty Three and a Half Hours' Leave." Their latest vehicle, "Let's Be Fashionable," is now showing at the Majestic.

It is a breezy comedy with the scenes laid in a California summer resort and the stars figuring as a young

married couple of limited means who are trying to keep up with the pace set by their more opulent neighbors. Their efforts land them into a laughable mess and upon being extricated they decide that it is better to be happy than to be fashionable.

"Let's Be Fashionable" was adapted from a story by Mildred Conside and produced by Thomas H. Ince. It is a Paramount Artcraft release.

CASINO

Madge Kennedy in "Help Yourself" will be the feature attraction at the Casino today. The story is well known having been reviewed in these columns before, during the showing at the Riviera.

On the same program is "Baseball Bloomers" with all of the Follies girls in the cast. It has a cast of fun makers including Leo White and Vera Steadman.

RIVIERA

Carmel Meyers in "The Gilded Dream," a story of a girl who thought that success on the stage was easy to attain. She finds after a few hard licks that it was not so easy and returns to her lover willing to quit and be good. There are a lot of costly scenes and it is a lavish production in every sense of the word.

Snub Pollard in "Money to Burn" completes the program.

Slightly Off

"What's this proletarian I read about in the papers, Mike?" "It's what the cowboys use to lasso wild horses, ye ignoramus."—Boston Transcript.

The South African or Boer war lasted for thirty months.

FINE FOOD—Always keep a package handy



The Best Macaroni Boils Tender in 5 Minutes



Marie Newkirk, with the musical comedy success, "Cuddies", at the La Crosse Theater Tomorrow night.

LOU TELLEGEN

Romance will have its fling at the La Crosse theater on Wednesday, December 1st, the occasion being the engagement of the brilliant young actor, Lou Tellegen, who, under his own management will present himself (in person) and his admirable supporting company in a magnificent revival of his greatest American success "Blind Youth," the comedy drama in three acts which was written by Mr. Tellegen and Willard Mack, and which enjoyed long and prosperous runs in New York, Boston and Chicago.

Mr. Tellegen's supporting company includes Lorna Ambler, Juliette Crosby, Helen Grayce, Marcelle Bagnier, Kathryn Howard, Richard Simon, George Deanebourg, Schuyler White and Russell Clark while the produc-

tion is brand new, and identical in detail with that used during the long runs of the play.

IT'S AXIOMATIC

that children of any age thrive well on

Scott's Emulsion

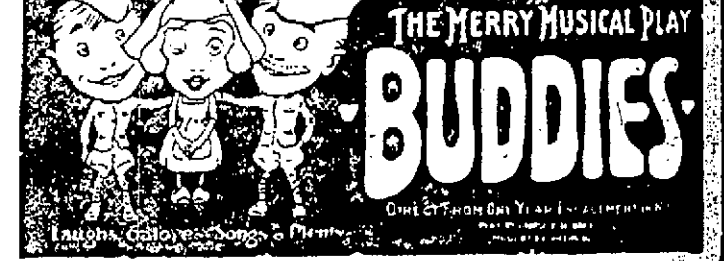
It is nourishment abundant in strength-giving and growth-promoting substances.

La Crosse Theatre Nov. 30th

ONE NIGHT - - - TUESDAY

PRICES: 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00—Plus Tax.

SEATS NOW SELLING



LA CROSSE THEATRE

Wednesday, Dec. 1

THE DISTINGUISHED YOUNG ACTOR

LOU TELLEGEN

(UNDER HIS OWN MANAGEMENT)

"BLIND YOUTH"

A COMEDY DRAMA

BY WILLARD MACK AND LOU TELLEGEN

Mr. Tellegen will appear in person.

NOT A MOTION PICTURE.

PRICES: 75c to \$2.50

SEATS NOW SELLING

RIVIERA

"The Playhouse Beautiful"

TODAY ONLY

CARMEL MEYERS

—IN—

"The Gilded Dream"

—ALSO SHOWING—

"MONEY TO BURN"

A POLLARD COMEDY.

TOMORROW—"PINK TIGHTS"—A real Circus picture.

STRAND

TODAY ONLY

AL JENNINGS

The Bandit Actor, in

"The Lady Of The Dugout"

'Oriental Love'

Comedy.

TOMORROW

Madge Kennedy

—IN—

"Help Yourself"

COOPER'S CASINO

CONTINUOUS Matinee

TODAY ONLY

MADGE KENNEDY

—IN—

"Help Yourself"

"BASEBALL BLOOMERS"

—WITH—

FOLLIES GIRLS

TOMORROW

AL JENNINGS

—IN—

"The Lady of the Dugout"

MAJESTIC

COMMENCING TODAY



Those Inimitable Co-Stars

DOUGLAS MACLEAN AND DORIS MAY

IN "LET'S BE FASHIONABLE"

A Paramount Artcraft Picture

Another hit that makes the grade on laughs. Better than "23 1/2 Hours' Leave."

ADDED ATTRACTION

LARRY SEMON

—IN—

"The Grocery Clerk"

The funniest comedy you ever saw, with Larry at his best.

ALL COMEDY SHOW



KING WON'T RETURN TO GREECE UNTIL AFTER PLEBISCITE

Delegation to Go to Switzerland to Notify Constantine of Result of Vote

PEOPLE MADE RESPONSIBLE FOR RETURN OF EX-RULER

Nation Seeks to Win Favor of Britain and France

ATHENS.—By The Associated Press.—It is probable that former King Constantine will not return to Greece, but after the plebiscite on December 3, a number of deputies and ministers may go to Switzerland to notify him of the result of the vote. Every effort is being made to win the favor of France and Great Britain, which is taken to be evidence that Greece is disposed to remain pro-ally.

"The benefits of the Turkish treaty," said Demetrios Gounaris, minister of war, to the Associated Press Monday, "should in any case come to Greece, for they were not given her because of personal influence of former Premier Venizelos."

Followers of the former premier, as a party, are officially requested by leaders of the organization not to take part in the plebiscite. They point out the plebiscite will be held to clear the present cabinet and also Constantine of responsibility, and to make the Greek people responsible for whatever consequences the return of the former king may have.

The newspaper Escha, official organ, states the present Greek government has received no unfavorable word from the allies regarding its activities.

Returns from the vote cast by the army in the election of November 14 show that it will give the followers of Constantine a larger majority in the chamber. It is reported that 50,000 ballots cast by the army were fraudulent.

Important British and French squadrons have arrived at Phaleron from Constantinople. So far no foreign ministers have left Athens.

Still in Lucerne

LUCERNE, Switzerland.—By The Associated Press.—Reports that former King Constantine of Greece has left for Athens are officially denied here. He has no intention of leaving Lucerne before the Greek plebiscite next Sunday. Present arrangements are that Constantine, his family and suite will leave on a special train for Brindisi a week from next Tuesday or Wednesday, and it is intended to embark there on a Greek warship. Should a deputation be sent here from Athens to announce to Constantine the result of the plebiscite, however, it is probable he will await it before leaving.

STOCK MARKET CLOSE

Specialties and minor rails, including New Orleans, Texas and Mexican hard ore but recoveries in steels and equipments failed to hold. The closing was irregular.

Closing prices:	
Alumina-Chalmers	20
American Beet Sugar	22 1/2
American Cane Sugar	22 1/2
American Car and Foundry	123 1/2
American Hide and Leather	48
American International Corp.	48
American Locomotive	55
American Smelting and Refining	45 1/2
American Sugar	94
American Tobacco	72 1/2
American T. and T.	59
American Woolen	71
Anacostia Copper	46
Atchafalaya	105
Atlantic Gulf and W. Indies	105
Baldwin Locomotive	56 1/2
Baltimore and O.	54 1/2
Beckman Steel	54 1/2
Canadian Pacific	116 1/2
Central Leather	38
Chandler Motors	28 1/2
Chesapeake and Ohio	65 1/2
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	52 1/2
Chicago, R. I. and Pac.	51 1/2
Clarks Copper	54 1/2
Colorado Fuel and Iron	29 1/2
Corn Products	72 1/2
Cruickshank Steel	32 1/2
Cuba Cane Sugar	25 1/2
Erie	15 1/2
General Electric	125 1/2
General Motors	40 1/2
Goodrich Co.	42 1/2
Great Northern	50 1/2
Great Northern Ore Cfs.	23 1/2
Hecla Copper	54 1/2
Incorporation Copper	34
Int. Mer. Marine	65
International Paper	47 1/2
Kennecott Copper	102 1/2
Louisville and Nashville	102 1/2
Maxwell Motors	28 1/2
Mexican Petroleum	15 1/2
Midland Copper	13 1/2
Midvale Steel	32 1/2
Missouri Pacific	27 1/2
N. Y. N. H. and Hartford	21 1/2
Norfolk and Western	102 1/2
Northern Pacific	36
Oklahoma Prod. and Ref.	21 1/2
Pan American Petroleum	77 1/2
Pennsylvania	49 1/2
People's Gas	25 1/2
Pittsburgh and West.	11 1/2
Ray Consolidated Copper	11 1/2
Reading	37 1/2
Rep. Iron and Steel	65 1/2
Rocky Mt. and Pac.	42 1/2
Shenandoah and Trans.	42 1/2
Sinclair Oil	24 1/2
Southern Pacific	11 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	104 1/2
Studebaker Corporation	45 1/2
Tennessee Copper	48 1/2
Texas Co.	48 1/2
Texas and Pacific	29 1/2
Tobacco Products	54
Transcontinental Oil	12 1/2
Union Pacific	12 1/2
U. S. Food Products	31 1/2
U. S. Retail Stores	60 1/2
U. S. Steel and Alcon	71 1/2
United States Rubber	65 1/2
United States Steel	52 1/2
Utah Copper	51 1/2
Washington Electric	42 1/2
Wichita Overland	42 1/2
Pure Oil Co.	34 1/2

DAKOTA BANKS SOLVENT

BISMARCK, N. D.—Assets of the sixteen North Dakota banks recently closed on account of depleted reserves are expected by state banking officials to care for all liabilities of the affected institutions, according to statements made to the Associated Press.

Many of the closed banks will reopen, according to these officials, while others are expected to suspend business permanently after completing liquidation of their assets, and closing up all accounts.

FIRST WOMAN BAILIFF IN OHIO



MRS. MINNIE WEST

CINCINNATI.—A woman bailiff! Court attaches were struck with consternation when Judge O'Connell named Mrs. Minnie West, 1648 Duane-st., bailiff. She had never been in a court room before her appointment. County officials state that she is the first woman bailiff in Ohio. Her salary will be about \$150 a month.

SENATOR BORAH WOULD GIVE BACK TERRITORY TO FORMER ENEMIES

Has Program for Restoration of Peace and U. S. Participation in World Affairs

WASHINGTON.—Senator Borah Sunday announced his program for restoration of peace and the part the United States hereafter will play in international relations. It is as follows:

1. Pass the Knox resolution declaring a status of peace with Germany.
2. Declare in favor of recodification and simplification of international laws.
3. Expand The Hague tribunal, giving it greater powers in the settlement of disputes between nations.
4. Declare that all territory seized by nations in the peace settlement shall be given back to the countries from which it was appropriated.
5. Provide for settlement of all disputes by the international court without resort to war.

His program, as drafted by Senator Borah, takes no notice of the league of nations embodied in the Versailles treaty nor of the proposed association of nations sponsored by President-elect Harding. Senator Borah is opposed to any form of league and believes the necessary force to prevent war can be attained by expansion of the international tribunal.

BUILDING COMMITTEE OF ORGANIZED LABOR TO MEET WEDNESDAY

The joint building committee of the Building Trades council and the Trades and Labor council will meet Wednesday evening in the Trades and Labor council rooms in Jay street, to discuss the progress being made in raising the fund to buy Yeoman hall for a labor temple. R. G. Knutson of the committee, who interviewed labor leaders while attending a meeting of the executive committee of the state federation in Milwaukee, will present the by-laws and constitutions of similar labor bodies that own and operate labor temples. The meeting Wednesday is not limited to members of the joint committee but is open to all union men of La Crosse.

MYSTERY SOLVED SAULT STE MARIE, MICH.

Discovery of a note and watch in a tree by Archie Barle of Flint, Mich., while hunting in the woods near Hulbert, practically clears up the mysterious disappearance of Arthur Kahler, of Marquette, Mich., in 1903.

HONOR BELL

EDINBURGH.—The freedom of the city was conferred Monday upon Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, who is a native of Edinburgh.

Increase in Tonnage

The sea-going tonnage of the United States shipping has increased since 1914 by over 500 per cent. American tonnage now stands at 16,049,000 tons, which places the United States second only to the United Kingdom, which has 18,330,000 tons. Japan is now third, with 2,963,000 tons, followed by France with 2,963,000 tons.

Cost of Concrete

The costs of the different kinds of concrete construction are shown by the following comparison for a structural frame for a ten-story loft building: All reinforced concrete, \$1.50 per square foot; reinforced concrete, except that steel cores are used in both exterior and interior columns, \$1.90 per square foot; structural steel with terra cotta or cinder-concrete floor arches, \$2.50 per square foot.

Artists of the early Netherlands excelled especially in still-life painting.

RYAN CREDITORS WELL PROTECTED SAYS WILLIAMS

Loans Held by Banks Covered by Sufficient Collateral Declares Comptroller

RYAN ASKS UNTERMEYER TO TAKE CHARGE OF AFFAIRS

Financier in Conference With U. S. Comptroller

WASHINGTON.—Comptroller of the Currency Williams announced Monday that there were no loans to Allan A. Ryan of New York, or his firm, held by banks under supervision of the comptroller's office, which did not at present seem to be covered sufficiently by collateral.

The comptroller made his announcement after a conference with Mr. Ryan. The comptroller's statement added that so far as he knew Mr. Ryan was in debt to very few national banks.

"As far as I am advised," Comptroller Williams stated, "there are no loans to Mr. Ryan or his firm, held by banks under the supervision of this office, which do not at this time appear to be sufficiently covered by collateral. I will also add that there are very few national banks, as far as my information goes, to whom Mr. Ryan owes a dollar."

The comptroller added that his statement explained itself and gave concretely the result of the conference at which he said Mr. Ryan laid before him his financial condition. Mr. Williams said he did not expect any further conferences with Mr. Ryan, but refused to say whether any action would follow from the meeting. He added that information on which he recently charged New York banks with exacting unjustifiable interest rates, came from other sources than Mr. Ryan.

Would Retain Untermyer

NEW YORK.—Allan A. Ryan, financier, who several months ago aroused the financial world through his alleged manipulations of a corner in Stutz Motor stock, Monday announced he had conferred with Samuel Untermyer with a view to retaining the attorney to take charge of the readjustment of his financial affairs.

Mr. Ryan said that Mr. Untermyer would make known his decision later in the day.

It is understood an informal conference of representatives of the banks and trust companies representing the largest creditors of Mr. Ryan will take place Monday but no further statement dealing with his assets and liabilities is likely to be issued at this time.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPAIGN STARTS WITH LARGE FORCE

(Continued from page one)

side of the street.

W. C. Strehl—Cass to Main, both sides of the street.

George Buckner—Main to State, both sides of the street.

SIXTH STREET

Clarence Schreyer—Cass to Main, both sides of the street.

J. C. Morley—Main to State, both sides of the street.

SCHOOLS

Captain Adkins—Normal School.

George Meade—High School.

J. H. Kirchner—Washington School.

W. Greenwald—Washington School.

D. H. Shepherdson—Lincoln School.

Susan Campbell—Hogan School.

Harry Spencer—Jefferson School.

Hannah C. McConville—Hamilton School.

Katherine Gallagher—Webster School.

H. E. Hayden—Logan School.

Elizabeth Gillespie—Franklin School.

George Hackner—B. Hackner & Co.

J. H. Spika—Spika-Kohlhaas Co.

John A. Walters—La Crosse Kitting Co.

Richard R. Brown—Lorillard Tobacco Co.

RAID TWO PLACES OPPOSITE WINONA TO FIND LIQUOR

Jacob Lozinski and A. C. Gerson Brought to La Crosse by Federal Agents

An alleged "craze in the desert" for Winona, Trempealeau and Buffalo county tourists was closed up by the federal prohibition agents when the saloon of Jacob A. Lozinski at Marshland and the soft drink parlor of A. C. Gerson at Bluff Siding, near by, were raided, and Deputy United States Marshal Joseph Gantz placed under arrest proprietors of both places.

Both Lozinski and Gerson were brought to La Crosse, arraigned before Commissioner Alfred Harrison, waived examination and were released under \$2,000 bonds awaiting the action of the grand jury.

According to statements of the prohibition agents part of a still, one quart of moonshine whiskey, a fruit jar partially filled with the stuff, a two-gallon jug which had contained whiskey and a pint bottle of wine of napsin were found in possession of Lozinski.

Mr. Gerson, it is alleged, had in his place a jug partially filled with moonshine, two quart bottles of the home made whiskey and two bottles of beer.

Before the lid was put on the nation Lozinski's place was a popular rendezvous for automobile parties from Winona, La Crosse and other points.

BLAME SPECULATION FOR ADVANCES IN PRICES OF COTTON

CAIRO.—Extravagant speculation following the armistice was responsible for the advance in cotton prices in 1919, which carried the product to a point 300 per cent higher than normal, says a statement by the Egyptian government. The present world wide check in expenditures, it says, has arrested speculation and compelled the owners of cotton to enter the market.

"The United States," it continues, "which last year bought one-third of the Egyptian crop, is now taking only a very insignificant quantity. This is exercising a very depressing effect upon prices."

FIVE ARRESTED IN CONNECTION WITH OUTBREAK

(Continued from page one)

the barriers erected at the entrances to Downing street and King Charles street. The crowd, however, was made up of about 150 supernumeraries sent by a moving picture company for photographic purposes.

The "mob" whose attempt at the barricade was a mild one, was dispersed by the police, the camera men meantime cranking vigorously.

Rome Gets Protest

ROME.—Members of the Italian chamber of deputies and senate have received a strong protest concerning the events in Ireland from the Irish clergy, headed by Cardinal Logue Archbishop of Armagh. Facts enumerated in the protest, have produced a profound impression, especially among members of the Catholic party, who, it is asserted, have taken a decided attitude in favor of Ireland.

It is expected interpellations will be presented in the chamber and senate, asking the government if it is not possible for a friendly power to interfere to obtain a solution that would end the present condition in Ireland.

Threaten Officers

LONDON.—Military officers here have received typewritten documents threatening them with a fate similar to that suffered by the British officers murdered in Dublin unless they leave Ireland. The military forces are taking precautions to protect the threatened officers.

Close House Galleries

LONDON.—The public galleries of the house of commons were closed Monday afternoon and the approaches to the houses of parliament guarded by extra police as a precaution against possible untoward incident, following the disclosure of an alleged Sinn Fein conspiracy for operation in England.

The latest Sinn Fein developments in England were discussed at an important conference Monday afternoon at No. 10 Downing street, the official residence of Premier Lloyd George, between members of the government and the heads of the police organization.

The conferees include the premier, Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for war; Sir Hamar Greenwood, chief secretary for Ireland; Speaker Lowther of the house of commons, and the heads of the metropolitan police and Scotland Yard.

WISCONSIN EDUCATORS AT CHICAGO MEETING

CHICAGO, Ill.—Educators from Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin read a three day conference here Monday under the auspices of the department of the interior.

Educational problems resulting from war conditions were outlined by P. P. Clayton, commissioner of education. Milton C. Porter of Milwaukee was among the school superintendents expected to attend.

Obituary

SISTER M. SUSANA HARSMER
Sister M. Susana Harsmer, aged 69, died at St. Rose convent Sunday after a short illness with pneumonia.

The funeral will be held Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock from the convent chapel and interment will be in the Catholic cemetery.

MR. AND MRS. E. W. WETZ.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS



SAY, BOSS, I'D LIKE TO GET OFF A LITTLE EARLY TODAY—OUR COOK LEFT US AND—

GO AHEAD! I KNOW WHAT IT MEANS OURS ONLY LAST SUMMER! I KNOW ALL ABOUT IT!

PANSY HASN'T BEEN GONE TWO DAYS YET AND HELEN IS BEEPIN' ALREADY ABOUT ALL THE WORK! I'LL SHOW HER HOW SIMPLE IT IS IF YOU'LL JUST PITCH RIGHT IN AND GET IT OVER WITH!

NOW, THE BEDS ARE MADE AND EVERYTHING IS CLEANED AND THE WORK IS ALL DONE! HOW LONG DID IT TAKE?

COME WITH ME! I WANT TO SHOW YOU A CUTE LITTLE STACK OF DISHES OUT IN THE SINK!

YOU SHOULD SEE THE STACK OF MENDING WAITING FOR ME!

WITH ALL THE SMART GUYS THERE ARE IN THE WORLD—I DON'T SEE WHY SOMEBODY DON'T INVENT A PAPER DISH OR SOMETHING THAT YOU COULD THROW AWAY WHEN YOU'VE DONE WITH THEM!

THE WORLD IS ALL WRONG

BY ALLEN



WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH MY DRUM?

NO PLACE

HERE! WATCHA KNOCKIN' MY DRUM ALL THE PICES FOR?

I WANTA SEE WHERE TH' MOUSE COMES FROM!

CRACK ZIP BING! RIPP!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY BLOSSIE



WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH MY DRUM?

NO PLACE

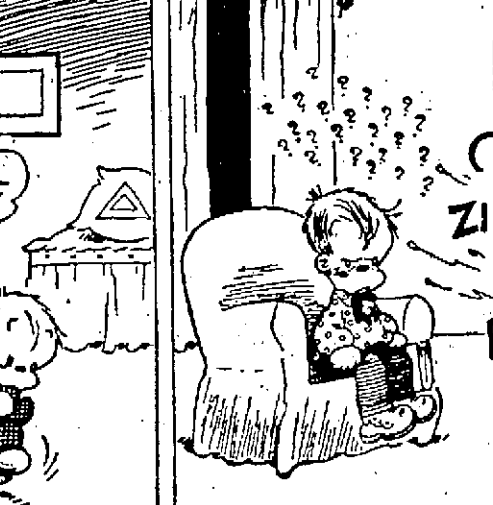
HERE! WATCHA KNOCKIN' MY DRUM ALL THE PICES FOR?

I WANTA SEE WHERE TH' MOUSE COMES FROM!

CRACK ZIP BING! RIPP!

TAG MAY BE A SECOND THOMAS EDISON

BY BLOSSIE



WHERE ARE YOU GOING WITH MY DRUM?

NO PLACE

HERE! WATCHA KNOCKIN' MY DRUM ALL THE PICES FOR?

I WANTA SEE WHERE TH' MOUSE COMES FROM!

CRACK ZIP BING! RIPP!

UNFAIR PRACTICES CHARGED AGAINST U. S. SHIP BOARD

Discriminated in Awarding Contract Hildreth Tells Probe Committee

NEW YORK.—Discrimination in awarding contracts for shipping board ships was charged by Samuel M. Hildreth, an official of a packing supply company, testifying Monday in the Walsh congressional committee investigating shipping board affairs.

Mr. Hildreth alleged his firm was unable to obtain contracts from the shipping board because it was not on an "approved list."

The witness declared he had never been able to find out why his firm was not on the list, but admitted he had never taken the matter up with the chairman of the shipping board.

William E. Cash, formerly a traveling auditor for the board, testified to alleged minor irregularities in shipping board accounts.

NOTABLES ATTEND HAMON FUNERAL AT ARMORE

ARMORE, Okla.—Men and women prominent in the public life of the state and nation were in Armore Monday to attend the funeral this afternoon of Jake L. Hamon, republican national committeeman and millionaire oil man.

Out of respect for Hamon, all trains on the Wichita Falls, Ranger and Fort Worth railroad, of which he was owner, will stop for ten minutes this afternoon. All operations on Hamon leases will halt from 2 to 3 o'clock this afternoon.

CLEVELAND FIRM CUTS BREAD PRICES A CENTS

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The 24-ounce loaf of bread was reduced from 24 to 23 cents Monday by a grocery company operating a large number of stores here. Decline in the price of flour, it was announced, made the reduction possible.

SUPERIOR REFUSES TO MEET GREEN BAY TEAM FOR TITLE

GREEN BAY, Wis.—Superior high school of Superior, Wis., Monday refused to play the East high school of this city for the state high school football championship. Negotiations for the game which started when East high defeated the Appleton high team two weeks ago, according to telephone conversations with Superior school officials the game was called off because of lack of interest.

HUNTER WOUNDED BY SHELL IN CAMPFIRE

MARINETTE, Wis.—While warming himself by a fire which he had just built during a hunting trip near Wausaukee, Denton Smith, deputy game warden, was accidentally shot by the explosion of a shell which had fallen into the fire from his cartridge belt, the bullet entering just below the knee.

CONFESSES EMBEZZLEMENT

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Fred W. French, assistant cashier of the City Trust & Savings bank of this city, arrested Sunday on a charge of embezzlement, confessed, according to the police, that he had used for his own purposes at least \$300,000 of the bank's funds. The shortage, according to officials of the bank, has been accumulating for years. Directors of the bank met Monday morning and deposited securities amounting to more than double the shortage. The state bank examiner announced the solvency of the bank was unimpaired.

CLEAN UP SOUTH-BEND

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Federal officers Monday began a clean up of this city, alleged to be a clearing station for whiskey between Windsor, Canada, and Chicago. Deputy U. S. marshals began serving subpoenas on more than 100 persons alleged to have knowledge of a whiskey ring operating here.

An American physician says American voices are better adapted to use of the telephone than British voices.

COLLINS ADMITS PART IN IOWA MAIL ROBBERY

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Keith Collins in custody of federal officers here, signed a confession Monday admitting his participation in the mail train robbery at Council Bluffs, Iowa, last inspectors announced.

The alleged confession, relates the Collins turned all of the loot he said to have received, except five hundred dollars, which the police authorities said they found on a person when they arrested him at Westville, Oklahoma Sunday.

MORGAN MEMORIAL BUILDING IS GREAT PLANT SAYS DIXON

La Crosse Pastor Tells of Interesting Industry He Viewed While in East

The council of benevolent boards of the Methodist church met November 17-18 in Boston, Mass., and the report of foreign missions in New York November 19-22. The Rev. E. C. Dixon, pastor of First Methodist church of this city, is a member of the council and was in attendance on the council and the board meetings.

The council met in Morgan Memorial building in Boston because of the remarkable history of that institution and because of its great significance in relation to the centenary program of the church.

At the morning service yesterday Mr. Dixon spoke of his visit to the city and especially of the work done at Morgan Memorial.

The text taken for the address was Matt. 23:40, "Inasmuch as ye did it unto one of these my brethren, even unto me, ye did it unto me." He said in part:

"The Memorial now housing the good will industries organization of Boston is taken as the type of that form of work everywhere and is probably the most notable enterprise of its kind in America."

"It is the outgrowth of the work of Henry Morgan, an eccentric Methodist minister of Boston who began the work more than fifty years ago. For years it was a typical city mission, religious services and nothing more. In my student days, 1880-85 the boys went down there to the south end to help in the meetings. One of those boys of my day, E. J. Helms from over in Iowa, had a vision of greater things. That vision was 'Social service and evangelization through useful work.'"

Sees Great Factory
"In 1885 the new idea was taken up and today the Memorial building is a great factory with the old chapel enclosed within it and a magnificent church by the side of the factory."

"That six story factory is the most remarkable you ever saw. The raw material for its use is nothing other than junk." Eighty thousand gunny bags are distributed among the 80,000 persons of the society and these are gathered by a fleet of eight large trucks in constant operation. Thousands of articles that cannot be put in sacks are sent with the trucks also. These sacks come in filled with everything that is cast off from the homes of Boston. Much of it is junk and nothing more. Last year 100 carloads of this waste sold for more than \$25,000.

"What does not go for junk is carefully sorted and consists of every kind of thing that goes to make up the making of a human being or the furnishing of a home. Clothing, hats and shoes of all kinds are skillfully repaired after thorough cleaning. Furniture is repaired, varnished and upholstered. Another idea of the business done may be caught from the fact that shoes so badly worn as to be unfit to repair, make a mass of more than fifty tons in a year and go straight way toward furnishing the fuel to keep the building warm. All this work is done on the six floors of the main building as systematically as the work of any factory is done."

"The workers are those who were thrown down and out. Before prohibition about 140 people came every day, about four times as many as could be given work. Now about 20-25 still come daily and most of these can be employed at once."

Works for Shoes
"The lowest form of 'outlet' was the man who had no shoes and wished to work for a pair. About 160 a year was the number of that kind, but since prohibition there has been no applicant for shoes in that way."

any movement is that it is taken as the type of the best form of work to be developed in the slums of the great cities.

"Seventeen such enterprises are now under way and eight additional are being planned."

"The work in itself is in the highest sense religious but that no one may misunderstand a religious service which must be attended by every worker is held every day and many are not only taught to be sober and self-supporting, but also to be genuine Christians."

"The great mottoes of the institution are 'Through Labor to Love' and 'Never Too Poor to Pray, Never Too Weak to Win.'"

LIVE BEEF REACHES LOWEST PRICE PAID IN TOMAH SINCE '15

Clifton Man Dies from Injuries Received in Runaway; County Sued for Boy's Death

TOMAH, Wis.—During the past week "live beef" sold in the Tomah stock yards for two and one-half cents per pound, a pre-war price. Not since 1915 has so low a price been paid local stockmen.

Charles Pitter of Clifton died on November 26 from injuries received two days before, when driving his team home from Hustler in the early evening. Quite unexpectedly the steady going horses became frightened at a passing touring car and ran away. The driver of the horses was thrown from the wagon onto the frozen ground and was picked up senseless by a passing neighbor. The injured man never regained consciousness and died a few hours after the accident.

During the recent spell of "cane weather," small jugs of bundle tobacco were received at the warehouses in Monroe and Vernon counties. Prices paid were at the rate of seven hundred dollars per acre for small deliveries. Indications are that comparatively little tobacco was removed from the poles.

J. M. Towner of Mendota, Ill., has filed a claim of \$7,000 with the county clerk of Vernon county, growing out of the death of his little son in an automobile accident on the Coon Valley hill in August. A lack of barriers on the hill and alleged negligence on the part of the county authorities who had charge of the road is alleged in the complaint. The claim of Mr. Towner includes damages for injuries, hospital expenses, etc., for Mrs. Towner who was injured in the same accident in which her son was killed.

The Wisconsin railroad commission recently granted permission to the La Crosse and Southeastern railroad the right to charge five cents a mile for carrying passengers on the line.

ABANDON LUMBER ROAD
WASHINGTON—Permission was given the Peru Marquette Monday by the interstate-commerce commission to abandon its line from Rapid City to Kalkaska Mich. The line had formerly been used in developing the lumber industry, the road's application said, and was practically abandoned during federal control.

Terrence, the Roman writer of comedies, was a slave of African origin.

They WORK while you sleep

Cascarets

You are constipated, bilious, and what you need is one or two Cascarets tonight sure for your liver and bowels. Then you will wake up wondering what became of your dizziness, sick headache, bad cold, or upset, gassy stomach. No gripping—no inconvenience. Children love Cascarets too. 10, 25, 50 cents.

Christmas Greetings and Gifts

The Inland Shop

PROBE CRIMINAL EVIDENCE DUG UP IN BUILDING QUIZ

Press of Work May Make Necessary Naming of Two Grand Juries in York State

NEW YORK.—Selection of an extraordinary grand jury ordered to inquire into criminal evidence uncovered by the joint legislative committee in its investigation of an alleged "building trust" was begun Monday before Supreme court Justice McEvoy.

Samuel Untermyer, chief counsel for the committee, indicated a request to Governor Smith for a second extraordinary grand jury would be made within a short time. The mass of evidence accumulated by the committee was declared to assure several weeks' work for two grand juries in addition to the present jury which has returned several indictments.

Selection of a jury to try Judge

Backer, wealthy builder, charged with perjury, was continued before Judge Rosinsky in the court of general sessions today.

GOVERNMENT PARTY WINS IN MONTVIDEO
MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay.—Election returns indicate the government party has scored a triumph, obtaining two posts on the national administrative council, on which the nationalists will have but one. The party secured a majority of 14,000 here and it is not expected returns from the country will greatly reduce this margin. The government party won four seats in the senate, while the nationalists were only two.

The Hlongot tribe of northern Luzon has almost no government or village life.

Shave With Cuticura Soap The New Way Without Mug

Unlimited power to perfect Troco

Mr. A. E. Hoffman, the butter expert who supervises the production of Troco, has unlimited power in this work.

His authority is absolute and his requirements exacting. He naturally demands the best to get the best results.

These results are—perfected Troco—a new wonderfully sweet and delicately flavored Troco—the fancy brand of nut margarin.

We built a new plant

To give Mr. Hoffman every facility we built a new up-to-the-minute plant.

Laboratory equipment is elaborate—sanitation unrivaled. Every condition is ideal.

30 years experience

For over 30 years Mr. Hoffman has made and judged butter and taught butter making at leading dairy schools.

This experience taught him to perfect Troco, since it is churned like butter with coconut fat replacing butter fat.

If you are particular about food products—if you appreciate true delicacy and sweetness of flavor, specify Troco.

For sale by leading dealers.

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ONLY ONE DAY LEFT IN WHICH TO ENTER OUR NOVEMBER CONTEST

The leader this month has brought in orders amounting to \$8.55.

You'll have to hurry if you want to win a
\$10.00 Eastman Kodak for Christmas

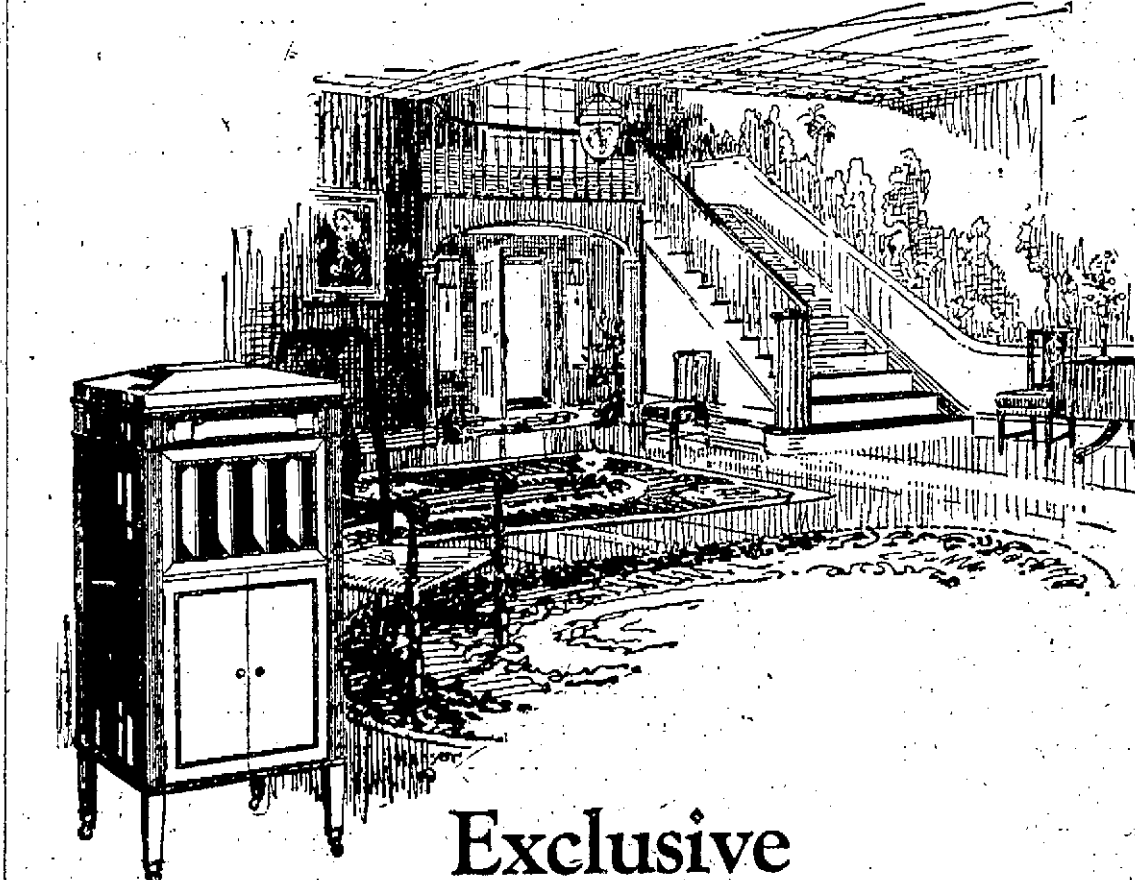
Bring all your Printing and Developing to us... Solicit work from your friends. A little effort on your part may earn for you the first prize.

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The Streamline Cabinets of Columbia Grafonolas place them in a class by themselves. They are all in perfect accord with modern artistic furniture design. Their beauty is the outward sign of their inward excellence.

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Tone Leaves that give you complete and accurate control over tone volume.

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Ask the nearest Columbia dealer for a demonstration of the stop that needs no setting

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COLUMBIA GRAPHOPHONE COMPANY, New York



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Tillman Bros.

116-118 SO. 4TH STREET

ELEVEN KILLED IN 1920 GRID SEASON SAYS A. P. REPORT

Number is Five Greater than
Last Year and One Above
Two Years Ago

MAJORITY KILLED THIS YEAR ARE HIGH SCHOOL PLAYERS

No Fatalities Occur Among the
Universities

CHICAGO, Ill.—Football exacted a toll of eleven victims during the 1920 season which closed with Thanksgiving day's games, according to reports to the Associated Press Monday.

The number of deaths was five greater than in 1919 and one above the list of two years ago. There were twelve lives lost during the 1917 season; eighteen in 1916, and fifteen in 1915.

The majority killed this season were high school players, who may have entered the game without sufficient physical training for so rough a sport, and with only limited knowledge of the game. Only two of the dead were members of college aggregations, two on college class teams.

Defenders of the sport pointed out that not a fatality occurred in the big universities, where the game is conducted under expert physical coaching. The development of the open style of play, instead of the smothering game of a dozen years ago, and the improved, heavily padded uniforms and headgear, is eliminating much of the danger, according to football experts.

The list of victims:
Franklin Worrell, Omaha, Neb., 12 years old, died October 29 of a fractured skull sustained in a "sand lot" game.

Edward Robin, St. Louis, Mo., 22 years old; halfback with Missouri School; died November 8 of fractured spine as a result of being tackled.

Jack Reeves, 23 years old; fullback with Kansas State Normal team; died Nov. 7, paralyzed as a result of spinal injury.

Bernard Quigley, member of Hays, Kan., Normal Freshman team; died Nov. 7, chest was crushed.

Thurgood Harsburger, Decatur, Ill., 16 years old; died Nov. 16 injured three weeks previous in high school game.

Raymond Sillick, Wapello, Ia., died October 7 from injuries in high school game.

Nelson Jennings, Pharr, Texas, 17, died Oct. 31, injured in high school game.

William Wolff, Michigan City, Ind., died at Purdue 3; injured in interclass game at Purdue university.

William Heine, Berkeley, Calif., 17, died Nov. 5; injured in high school game.

HARVARD WANTS TO BE MEMBER OF ICE HOCKEY LEAGUE

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.,—Word has been received by George W. Orton of the University of Pennsylvania that Harvard would be a member of the intercollegiate ice hockey league organized last Sunday. Harvard was not represented at the meeting, due to a misunderstanding as to the date. Another meeting, at which a schedule will be arranged, will be held in New York Dec. 5, and Harvard will be represented by Graduate Manager Moore and Philip Hofer, manager of the hockey team. Other members are Pennsylvania, Princeton, Yale, Cornell, and Dartmouth.

The ocean all around the Hawaiian islands, close to shore, is 18,000 feet deep.

MANY DOE ARE KILLED AND LEFT IN WOODS AS RESULT OF ONE-BUCK LAW IN STATE

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—That the deer hunters beating the northern woods of Wisconsin are not meeting with the success they did last season and previous seasons is indicated by records of the American Express company.

A large proportion of the deer shot in the woods north of here by hunters living here or south, east and west of here, is expressed into Eau Claire over two lines, the Park Falls branch and the Duluth branch of the Omaha. On Thanksgiving day, a year ago, according to local officials of the American Express company, here, 3,930 deer came into Eau Claire over these two branches of the Omaha and were transferred to east and west bound trains. The figures for Thanksgiving day, this year, show a remarkable falling off as compared with last and previous years, for only seventy-five deer were shipped in for transfer to other points.

Many local hunters returned home after a week's hunting, empty handed. They report seeing many deer, but most of them remain in the swamps which are too wet to permit hunters to enter.

General denunciation comes from the hunters of the one-buck law. They claim that instead of halting the slaughter of the deer it is doing the opposite. A hunter, they explain, when he spots a deer, has no time to figure out whether it is a buck or a doe, but takes aim and fires at once. If he finds on closer examination that it is a doe he lets the carcass lie, for it is against the law to shoot and take away a doe. He goes forth and tries again and again until he gets a buck. One hunter reported that one man shot five does before he succeeded in landing a buck. Prediction that there would be a strong effort at the next session of the legislature to repeal this law on the grounds that it fails miserably of attaining its purpose is made by hunters returning from their trips.

WILCE COACHES NEW TRICKS FOR OHIO'S COAST GRID BATTLE

Coach Wilce Goes East to Get
Line on Army and Navy
Tactics

OHIO, Ohio.—When Ohio State, western conference football champion, goes west to meet the University of California eleven at Pasadena on New Year's day, it is probable the Buckeye team will be fortified with offensive formations not seen in their contests with other Big Ten teams.

Shortly after Ohio's victory over Illinois, Jack Wilce, Buckeye coach, went east to see the clash between Penn State and Pittsburgh and the annual Army and Navy struggle.

While Coach Wilce may have gone on a pleasure jaunt, it is likely he took the trip to increase his football knowledge.

The Ohio coach is a smart mentor. He believes a lot of football can be learned through observation and he would show the two big eastern games would show the best they had in the east. As a result, Wilce will return to Columbus with some first hand information about offensive and defensive football.

Having won the Big Ten title, Coach Wilce will work his men just as hard to win the big inter-sectional contest. Ohio already has a strong combined open and close attack and this offense will be strengthened by the plays Wilce is certain to bring back from the east.

The University of California eleven has been developed by Andy Smith, former University of Pennsylvania player who coached football at Purdue. When his playing days were over, Smith became an assistant mentor at the Quaker institution. Then he came to the middle west. Since going to the coast, Andy's developed strong teams, but this year's eleven is the first to win the coast title.

Westerners Face Big Task
Having coached in the middle west, Smith probably has a fair idea of the caliber of football played in this section. Whether he has a good knowledge of Ohio's system seems improbable, as Wilce's open attack is much farther advanced than it was a year ago. In addition Ohio has a powerful smashing offense which may cause the coast eleven some trouble.

The game is certain to attract attention from middle west gridiron fans. Eastern enthusiasts also will watch the result, closely because of Smith's former affiliations with Penn. It is understood Ohio will start practice December 4 and leave for the coast two weeks later.

Coach Wilce saw the Harvard-Green game last year at Pasadena and is aware of the conditions out there. He realizes his men must be taken west well in advance of the contest to become acclimated.

France Wants Meet In Paris

PARIS,—The French Olympic committee has decided formally to propose that the 1924 games be held in Paris. The international committee will decide this question at a meeting to be held at Lausanne next June.

BOWLING

In games marked by unvarying good scores, the Regals Shoes defeated the Velvo Sweets in two games out of three at the Lotus alleys.

Wiggett was high man in the scores of the Regals Shoes, while other members of the team, including Schmeberger and Spoonick, were close runners. Huebner bowled high total for the Velvo Sweets with Outa and Kabat tied for second honors.

Velvo Sweets	Regals Shoes
A. Klawitter.....137	174
A. Outa.....137	232
R. Huebner.....206	218
Jim Kabat.....206	185
W. Klawitter.....174	185
Handicap.....57	15
Totals.....938	825

Regals Shoes	Velvo Sweets
Geo. E. Schmeberger.....138	179
Spoonick.....130	178
Gunn.....163	185
Wiggett.....248	171
Belz.....174	202
Handicap.....11	5
Totals.....972	921

ELKS' BOWLING LEAGUE

The Antlers defeated the Snoozers in three games at the Lotus alleys. Frisch rolled high total of 595 for the Antlers, while Krause's 493 was high total among the Snoozers.

Antlers	Snoozers
Erickson.....138	235
Frisch.....200	204
Bleckman.....178	151
Handicap.....52	40
Totals.....674	730

Snoozers	Antlers
Gesell.....131	108
Buell.....154	127
Worth.....150	142
Krause.....151	170
Handicap.....71	86
Totals.....647	625

BABE'S STUFF

SAN FRANCISCO.—Ty Cobb is stealing Babe's stuff. He pushed out two homers in an exhibition game at Sacramento the other day.

ROSLYN, N. Y.—The short fourteenth hole on the golf course of the engineers' country club here, considered to be one of the most freakish in the country, is to be reconstructed.

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NAVY TO TACKLE MOST AMBITIOUS BASKET SCHEDULE

Athletic Program at Annapolis
Indicates Extensive
Season

ANNAPOLIS, Md.—With the football campaign over, many Naval academy athletes will immediately jump into harness for winter indoor athletic activities, which include basketball, wrestling, boxing, gymnastics, swimming, water polo, and fencing. The program, though not completed, indicates the most extensive season in history at the naval school.

The basketball team will have its most ambitious season, 39 games have been listed and there are three open dates which it is expected will be filled by strong eastern opponents. "Billy" Lash, who has handled both the basketball and baseball teams for the last few years, will again be the mentor.

BILLIARD STARS IN TIGHT TITULAR RACE

CHICAGO.—The preliminaries for the National Three cushion billiard championship have developed into an unusually tight race with seven men fighting for the three leading positions which will give them the privilege of competing in the finals against Robert Cannefax, title holder.

The preliminary tournament will end this week. Clarence Jackson, and Alfred DeOro now hold these first two positions, with Angle Kleckhefer, and John Layton tied for third. Pierre Maupome and John Daly are just under them and Charles Otis still is a mathematical possibility for a qualifying place.

SPORT SUMMARY

NEW YORK.—Judge K. M. Landis new head of organized ball, has accepted an invitation to attend the opening game of the 1921 season of the New York Giants, it was announced today.

NEW YORK.—Johnny Dundee and Willie Jackson, lightweight boxers, meet here tonight in a fifteen round bout to decide which will attempt to wrest the lightweight crown from Beney Leonard.

The hole has broken the winning stride of stars in many tournaments, and proved to be the fatal obstacle for many promising contenders in the National Amateur Championship tournament held on the links last fall.

ATLANTA, Ga.—Jack Britton, welterweight champion of the world, will defend his title here tonight against Jack Abel in a scheduled ten-round bout. Harry Stout, of Milwaukee, will referee.

CALIFORNIA BEARS ARE HIGH SCORING MACHINE OF COAST U. OF C. FAVORITES TO MEET OHIOANS IN NEW YEAR CLASSIC



DEMPSEY WITNESSES ARMY-NAVY BATTLE AT POLO GROUNDS

NEW YORK.—One of the most interested spectators at the Army-Navy football game Saturday was Jack Dempsey, heavyweight boxing champion. Dempsey was interested but not envious. "Rough stuff," he said after watching the two opposing lines piled in a huge heap. "Give me a nice, gentle sport like boxing every time. No football for me." Dempsey had a seat on the side lines near a corner of the field and was the center of an admiring throng of Jackies between the halves.

RAY SCHALK, WHITE SOX CATCHER, TO BE INSURANCE MAN

White Sox, catcher de luxe of the White Sox, announced Saturday that he is a business man—in the winter time. For the last two winters he has been a salesman for a meal concern, but this time he has gone into business for himself, in the insurance game, associated with Franklin J. Neuberger. Ray says he is ready to write any kind of insurance for any one. He will have his headquarters at 39 South La Salle street.

This group of stars has made the University of California a great attraction this season. They are considered by critics to outrank a quartet of brilliants in Coast conference this fall. They are: "Bert" Muller, end; "Pesky" Sprott, halfback; J. B. Morrison, fullback, and De McMillan, tackle.

MEN! Here's What I Got—

Four Wonderful Shoes Made to Retail at \$13.00

Shoe manufacturers have found business pretty slow the last few weeks, so when I went to Milwaukee the other day I had the opportunity of picking up four wonderful shoe values that I in turn can sell at a real price, in fact, at least fifty per cent under what they were originally made to sell at. I'll stake my reputation as a shoe man that these are absolutely unbeatable values and that any La Crosse man who needs a pair of shoes can't afford to pass them by.

Brown Boarad Veal, English Last

This is a fine meaty shoe made of good leather that has been boarded to give it a sort of chequerboard effect. The shoe is built on a medium English last that the average man can wear with plucked outsoles, heavy grade oak inner-soles, linings and all trimmings absolutely of first quality. This is a shoe that is worth \$13.00 of any man's money and going at—

\$8.45

as long as it lasts.

Cocoa-Brown, English Last

This shoe is made of sleek, velvety cocoa brown in a rich dark shade that is extremely popular today. It is built over a very nobby and semi-extreme English last with the best grade heavy outsoles, oak leather inner-soles and absolutely first-class trimmings of every sort. This shoe was made to sell at \$4.50 more than I am asking for it.

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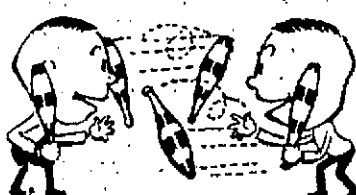
Cocoa-Brown, Round Toe Last

This is a fine shoe made out of brown calf skin that is built for service. The shoe is built on the Panama last, which has a nicely rounded toe and is comfortable for any man. This shoe goes at the same big volume price—

\$8.45

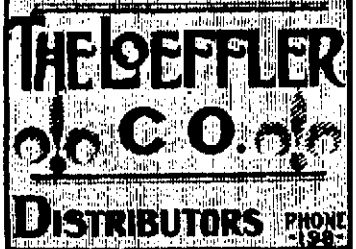
Black Kid, Round Toe Last

This shoe is similar to the cocoa-brown shoe with the exception that it is black and has a rubber heel instead of a leather heel. The soles on these shoes will give you wonderful service, the last is one that is extremely comfortable and you will agree with me that it will be many a day before \$8.45 will again buy such a value as this.



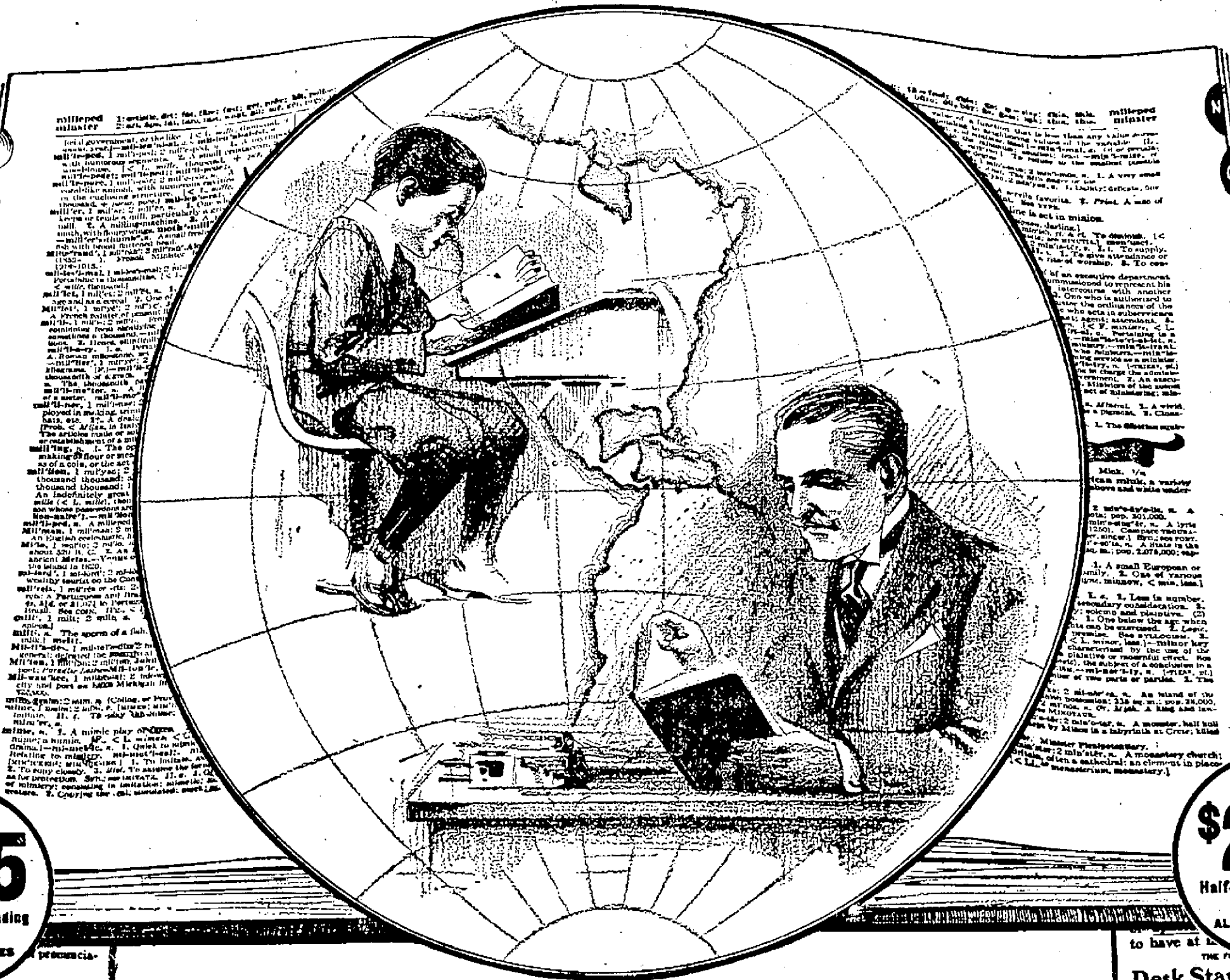
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